President Garfield's death has brought to a standstill society movements throughout the length and breadth of the land. Not only in the great cities, but in every little village and hamlet by the seaside or in the heart of distant mountains, s cial meetings and gatherings have been abandone tor postponed, and people prespending in sad and silent thoughtfulness mis week of darkness, which has been consc-

rated to his memory.

During the week t'at preceded the death of the President, Lenox was very gay. An exhibithen of private theatricals at Mrs. Burton Harrisen's, in which Mrs James B. Potter won new parels, almost rivalled the performance of the fully attended, and the dancing went on with great spirit and energy until the small hours of the night. There was also a very successful musical party at the Ladies' Club, and several dinners and dances at private bouses. The prettiest event of the week, however, was he Tub Para te on Saturday afternoon, when all the fortunate owners of tubs and village perts turned out in holiday array, with the spickest and spannest of appointments and acsoutrements, and paraded in miniature imitagon of the Coaching Club from the village limits othe residence of Mr. Edward Woolsey on the mountain side. Very daintily and gracefully sere the ribbons handled by the young and pretty drivers, and as the procession wound n and out through the picturesque mazes of Mr. Woolser's three-mile avenue it was as prety a sight as one would wish to see.

Ashalow will be thrown over a portion of the gay would of Lenox by the death of Mrs. emas Egleston, which and event occurred at per home in the Fifth avenue a few days since. Mes Eclasion has been for many years one of Oberal heapttality will be long remembered by we trien is there. By her death her daughter Mrs. J. F. D. Lauter, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. David Egleston, will be thrown into deep mourning, and the young people of the family will be missed for some time from the gay geones at which they are always so warmly welcomed and which they so much adorned.

The season at Lenox is rather later than usualthis year, in consequence of the second summer that September brought with it, which kept many people at the seashore several days longer than was expected, and now this week's interregnum will postpone so many entertainments that probably October will be upon upon before the Lenox season reaches its height This, combined with the irresistible fascinations of mountain regions during the fall of the leaf, will cause town houses to remain unoccupied and winter fashions unsettled until vers late in the autumn.

From all that we hear, Col. Mapleson with his ne stroupe of foreign songsters will arrive and the first season of Italian opera will be fairly opened before households are mounted, costumes inspected and selected, or the gay world is really seitled down for the winter campaign As yet very little is known with certainty of the musical banquet Col. Mapleson is preparing for his faithful friends and patrons on this side of the water. One thing seems to be assured, that Signor Campanini will be with us again; but it difficult to give credence to the rumor which reaches us from the other side, that Miss Minnie Hauck is to be prima donna assoluta of Col. Mapleson's company. While the opera of "Carmen" is 'uily appreciated and greatly enjoyed by a New York audience as an occasional treat it can hardly be presented night after nigh without some slight approach to tedium, and Miss Hauck is Carmen and Carmen only to a refined and fastidious music-loving community. However, it is early yet to find fault, and in all probability the popular impressario has prise in reserve for the coming season.

In the mean time all the musical world is speculating upon the return to the scene of her early triumphs of that most capricious of ail prime donne, Mme, Adelina Patti, It said that in the event of her com ing the price of stalls at the Steinway Hall performances will be fixed at \$20 each, and other less desirable seats in proportion. Four hundred thousand dollars or more than £80,000, was the price demanded by | not produce them, the traders are forced to buy Mme. Patti's representative for a series of fifty performances. No American manager being | ready to supply the want. speculative enough to risk such asum as this, the professional tour of the Marquise de Caux In America will be conducted by her own agents on her own behalf.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Caro line Donton and Mr. Bernard Fielding, which will take place at Christ Church, Fifth avenue, on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 4 o'clock P. M.

The marriage of Miss Florence Wright and Mr. Auguste Noel, which was announced to take place on the 4th of October, and for which every arrangement was made, has been, at the request of the lady, indefinitely postponed. The wedding of Miss Caroline May and Mr. Wisiam M. Wright is announced to take place

late in the autumn. The marriage of Miss Berryman and Mr Lornlard Spencer will, it is said, be celebrated very soon after the arrival in this country of Mrs. William Spencer, who has announced her intention of being present on the occasion. The Princess Cenci, a sistor of Mr. Spencer, and one of the lattes of the household of Queen Margherita of Italy, will not come over to the

weiting, as was at first expected.

The ongagement is announced of Miss Adéle Ramersley, only daughter of Major A. S. Ham

ersley to Mr. Harbert M. Southwick. Although every transatiantic ateamor that arrives between now and Christmas will come heavily laten with human freight, and the story Is that Worth has absolutely refused to accept another American order this year, yet the Gal lia took out several well-known society people and very many of those who went over last other side. Paris and Rome are the favorite places for wintering among wealthy Americans and there will be a large representation from New York in both cities during the coming season. The expense and extravagance of living beyond anything that was known in the days of the monarchy or the empire. The Baroness de Bothschild has not only her sumptuous home in which every means and appliance for luxury and indulgence is sown broadcast before her and her different equipage for every occasion that may present itself, but she has now he own railway carriage, which is morely her boudair on wheels, in which she can enjoy all the luxury of home while she is flying at lightning speed from one country to another. Mrs. J. W. Mackey of San Francisco has also her own travelling carriage, which is literally a fairy palace in its appointments and decorations, and Which cost her husband \$30,000, besides an anhual tax of \$2,000 for keeping it in running order, and a very large additional charge for the cost of transportation. And this is only one in a long list of extravagances indulged in by the wives of the wealthy French and American residents of Paris. The two republics seem to vie with each other in the costliness and prodigatity of their manner of living. Respectable, well-behaved potentates would hesitate to throw away money with the reckleseness that distinguishes the representatives of countries whose watchword should be simplicity, and who

have a wide field for the useful expenditure of their millions in their own homes.

The sun blazed in nearly every part of the o'clock in the afternoon, the hottest place in the Unite Sintes was Curamana. Tex. where the mercury stood a \$2°. The contest place was as usual Eastport, where the mercury went down to 57". At the same time th

WHAT IS GOING ON IN EUROPE.

The condition of affairs in Egypt remains unchanged, as vet; but the prospect of early diplomatic complications between some of the great powers is very promising. Already France and England have commenced snarling at each other. Gambetta's newspaper, the République Française, thought fit to express its opinion that the Egyptian army was out of all proportion to the wants of that country, and made pungent remarks about the spirit of insubordination which was long apparent among the Khedive's officers, and has since openly declared itself. The journal in question argues that it was the of France, in conjunction with Eng-Newport Dramatic Club. The hop on the fol- | land, to bring the Egyptian army to its senses. lowing evening at Sedgwick Hall was very | This seems to be a reasonable proposition when the fact is taken into consideration that French capital and enterprise dug the Suez Canal. England refuses, however, to acknowledge the right of France to interfere in Egyptian affairs. and the Lendon journals deciare that it would conduce to harmonious feelings between the business and leave the highroad to India in the sole central of the rulers of that empire. Innuendos are thrown out that the French anxiety of seeing tranquillity on the banks of the Nile is not in accordance with her policy elsewhere; that her burgiarious entry into Tunis, her efforts to increase the efficiency of her army, and the extensive preparations for the autump military managuvres on the Belgian frontier show any thing but a desire for universal peace, which she recommends to Egypt; and that, before the French Cabinet devotes its attention to the unnecessary army estimates of Egypt, it might with advantage cast a glance at its own warlike expenditure. The English Governmen seems to share these views of the Postish press Lord Granville has pointed out to France that hes up mer residents of Lenox, and her gental, the seizure of Tunes and its consequent influence upon the "Ottoman territory of Tripoli" geriously affect English interests in Egypt.

England should have thought of all this be fore she joined France in sending Commissioners to Cairo in order to take possession of the Khedive's treasury and administer his finances in the interests of the creditors of Egypt. By this course of action the English acknowledged that France had important interests to protect at Cairo, and it is puerile for them to deny it now, when those interests are menaced.

John Bull is beginning to realize the fact that his general trade is being ruined by the competition of our manufacturers. Until very recently we have been one of England's larges customers for chisa and crockery wars. The high tariff which is placed on those articles has encouraged our manufacturers to exert them selves, and the growth of the pottery business in the United States has been most remarkable The Trenton potters are beginning to defy Staffordshire, and boast that they will soon drive it from the field. The British declare that we have been materially helped in copying and rivalling their manufacturers by the recur rence of international exhibitions, which have made clear to our capitalists and inventors the secrets of their trades. In this, too, the English have outwitted themselves. They were taught to consider that by exhibiting their goods they were so clearly showing their superiority tha they would at once command the markets of the world. The British manufacturer sees nov his error, but it is too late. France has beater him in the matter of callcoes, cloths, and cash meres. Germany is far shead of him in the manufacture of heavy artillery and of steel and iron, and now we are in a fair way to beat him in making plates and dishes, teacups and saucers. In fact, John Bull does not keep pace with the times. That he is beginning to find this out is evident from the correspondence elicited by the Countess of Bective's associa tion, which has been formed for the nurnose of inducing the petticont-wearing portion of the British public to patronize native textile pro ductions. The London haberdashers and mil liners say that they would be only too glad to purchase English goods of that description, t the exclusion of the foreign article, if the Brad ford manufacturors would make up and place on the market new stuffs and original designs Fashion requires novelties from month to month, and if the Englishman cannot or will

tasteful materials for dresses, it is only natural that Paris should now, as she has heretofore, set the fashions. It was supposed that during the second empire the Empress Eugénie was the leader of the mode, and when she fell from portion of civilized humanity that there would be no one to take her place. During the siege of Paris these apprehensions seemed to be justified, for from October, 1870, to May, 1871, there were practically no new fashions at all, and women either stuck to their old toilets or devised some combination of their own, with, it must be admitted, but indifferent success. As oon, however, as the Germans withdrew from before her walls. Paris resumed her sway over the female intellect. The same thing happened during the wars of the first Napoleon. When the allied armies occupied Paris in 1814-15 the figure cut by the ladies who accompanied the conquerors was the cause of much mirth to the conquered. But if Paris leads the fashions, the question arises. Who leads Paris? Certainly Mme. Grévy does not do so Perhaps Mme. Gambetta would be the favored mortal, were there such a person. The Prineess de Sagan and the Marquise de Gallifet are probably the best dressed women in Paris, but they do not set the fashions. In fact, the whole subject is a mystery, and the only light which can be thrown on it is the fact that now and then some great actress or vocalist who is fortunate enough to create a sensation by her wardrobe is imitated by the female beau monde. Recently the dresses in "Fron-Fron" took the town by storm, and the divine Sarah made fashionable the covering of the neck and shoulders with lace. A quarter of a century ago Vestris and Grisi were a power in London, and at one time it was fashionable to carry a sickle, instead

what they want in France or any other country

of a fan, in imitation of the latter as Norma. The selection of Dr. Bradley to fill the important ecclesiastical position of Dean of Westminster was not such a surprise to the English clergy as it was thought it would be. If Dean Stanley had been called upon to name his successor, it is not unlikely that he would have chosen the man to whom the Dennery has been given. Dr. Bradley was one of Dean Stanley's warmest friends, and a favorite pupil when the atter was a tutor at Oxford. The new Dean has always been a stanch supporter of Mr. Gladstone, and has before now been honored by the Queen. His Broad Church views also were in his favor. It was felt that to have pinced Westminster Abbey in the charge of a High Churchman would have been giving that party too prominent a position in the metrop olis, St. Paul's Cathedral being already controlled by a Dean whose tendencies are toward

It is remarkable how many schoolmasters have of late years been appointed to high piaces in the English Church. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of Exeter, the Bishop of Calcutta, the Dean of Norwich, the Master of the Temple, Dr. Farrar, and the new Dean of Westminster have all, at some period of their lives, presided over public schools. It used to be thought that for a man to be a good Bishop or Dean, he should have had some experience in parish work. Now, however, the authorities seem to consider that a pedagogue is the right man to keep a lot of refractory parsons in order. Perhaps the view is a correct one, for there is little difference nowadays between clergymen and obstreperous boys in England. Dean Bradley will find it difficult to fill his predecessor's shoes satisfactorily. His career as Head Master at Marlborough and as the Master of University College was marked by stormy epochs

which almost wrecked those institutions. In spite of the efforts of the Charity Organization Society and the Society for the Prevention of Crime, the streets of London are fuller of beggars and thieves than ever. Women whose

baby and a handful of lead pencils or a few boxes of matches make the life of the pedestrian in the West End of the English metropolis a burden. If no policeman is in sight they persistently dog one's footsteps until out of sheer desperation he purchases exemption from the odor of gin, with which they reek, by parting with his spare coppers. It is useless to endeavor to escape by fast walking, for they are swift of foot and in good training. To threaten them with the terrors of the law is to be assatled with torrents of abuse. The loss of a leg or an arm is a fortune to the male beggar. He declares he has been maimed in a coal mine or in the service of an ungrateful country South Africa, and rakes in a pile of money. One man who had been lucky enough to lose both an arm and a log was lately brought before a magistrate, and confessed that he realized about thirty dollars a day from the charitable public. He endeavored to appease offended justice by declaring that he would leave London and commence operations in the country. Dog stealers also make a "pot' of money in the metropolis. If one of these two countries if France would mind her own i gentry casts his eye upon a favorite dog, that dog is sure to disappear, and, when a suitable reward is offered for it, is as certain to be returned and the reward claimed. The professional dog snatcher is rarely prosecuted. He chooses some maiden lady for his victim, well knowing that she would pay a large sum of money rather than appear against him in a police court. Besides, it is difficult to prove that the dog was stolen. The thief declares that he found it or that he bought it from a man in the street. And as he is careful to feed the animal well and to cultivate its affection, the lady has not the heart to be harsh with the man for whom her pet shows such fondness.

On arriving in London by rail it has always been a difficult thing for a family party, with even a moderate amount of luggage, to get themselves conveyed to their destination. In the absence of facilities for transporting luggage, it was necessary to hire a number of four-wheeled cabs in order to get one's goods and chattels removed from the denote. At length the English railroad companies have set to work to remedy the inconvenience, and have provided comfortable private omnibuses, which may be hired at a reasonable rate. This innovation seriously interferes with the cab drivers amoluments. They are clamoring for the sunpression of the new vehicles, and have asked the Home Secretary to come to their aid. That official has no power in the matter, as the new omnibuses do not ply for hire in the streets, and are as much private conveyances as a brougham from a livery stable would be. Cabby may as well "save his breath to cool his porridge," and combat the new order of things by being

less saucy and extortionate. Who would have imagined that the municipalities of southern Italy would have energy enough to form themselves into a "Ring." after the manner of Boss Tweed and his associates? Such, however, has been the case; and it is still more surprising that the legal officials should have risen to the occasion and have presecuted the offenders. Probably this may be explained by the fact that the "Ring" were too covetous and refused to "divvy" with the prosecutors. Anyhow, the Town Council of Rocca Spinaretti, with the exception of two who were acquitted on the ground that they could not read or write, have been sent to prison for various terms, the Syndic, or Mayor, heading the list with ten years. As that is rather above the average sentence which the most coldblooded assassins receive in Italy, it may be imagined what consternation has seized the minds of the Syndics of other cities, who are all pretty much "tarred with the same brush " as the officials of Rocca Spinaretti, and only

lack the chance which offered itself to the latter An ingenious medium of smuggling has been discovered by the Russian revenue officers on the Russo-Polish frontier. They were informed that contraband articles were concealed in the engine of a train which ran from Alexandrovo to Warsaw. Of the arrival of the locomotive at the latter city, mechanics were employed to take the engine to pieces, and a secret compartment was brought to light containing a quantity of cigars and silk. The driver of the engine was arrested, but was proved to have been un aware of the presence of the goods, and the guilty parties are believed to be rallway officials of high standing.

A hill which overlooks the highroad running between Remscheid and Solingen-the chief sia and about eighteen miles from Dusseldorfhas astonished the natives by suddenly be coming an active volcano. A few weeks ago at about 7 o'clock in the evening a deafening sound, like an unusually loud clap of thunder, hill for many miles around, and immediately afterward a crater opened at its summit, from which jets of boiling water and columns of rehot stones alternately shot up with incredibl force during a period of from six to seven explosion then occurred, which produced the effect of an earthquake upon at least three fourths of the Remscheid district. Showers of burning debris were scattered far and wide, and a flerce hissing noise was audible in the very heart of the hill, probably caused by struggle for supremacy between fire and water. The volcanic action then subsided, and no further outburst has taken place; but i is evident that the hill is in labor, and the in habitants of the neighborhood would be glad to be let off with the birth of the traditional ridicu lous mouse.

Scarcely a week passes without the German newspapers baying to record a fatal duel. One of the latest occurred near Brünn. A young lawyer's clerk named Waldeck blew his brains out in fulfilment of the conditions of what the Germans choose to call "an American duel." into which he had entered some months ago with a baron whose identity is hidden in the German newspapers by the initial "Von R." A Berlin journal describes the "affair of honor"

Berlin journal describes the "affair of honor" as follows:

The "combatants" drew lots for their lives, the loser commit engaged imaged unuself to commit such the upon a certain day. It appears that the 15th of May was the state acceding to the commit engaged upon between them for the death of one or the other. Waiders drew the bina in this inhuman ofters, that failed to sail threse in the appointed time, and twice subsequently solicited a respite from his adversary. His second application was peremptoniny refused by the harm in the following heartless terms: "Goward and raceal, I am waiting to attend your innersit" On receiving this bloodthirsty intimation Waiteek at once shot hisself, having recorded at some limith in a letter addressed to his parents the circumstances "compelling tim to take that faint step."

The Italian political cry for "a free Church

The Italian political cry for "a free Church in a free State," which was popular at the time when the Italian army was about to seize upon the States of the Church, has never been be lieved in in France. An instance has lately occurred in the commune of Rollot, not far from Amiens. In a sermon preached by the Abbe Godard he referred in uncomplimentary terms to the changes made in the public school system by Jules Ferry. That the views of the Abbé are shared in by Gambetta did not influence M. Ferry in the least, and he caused the Abbé to be arrested and brought before the Correctional Court, which has sentenced the indiscreet cleric to three months' tunprisonment. In an enlightened republic like France such inoterance is inexplicable. Perhaps it is as well for M. Ferry that there is not much prospect at present of the return to power of the clerical party, but stranger things have happened, and the Minister of Public Instruction may live to

be repaid with compound interest for this act of cruelty. N. L. T.

AFLOAT AND ASHORE. Rockinnd County Agricultural and Horticultural Society annual cattle show and fair, Spring Valley, for three days, beginning Tuesday.

Match between the Municipal Cricket Club of New York and an eleven of the Manhattan Club, Prospect Park, Brnoklyn, Wednesday. Park, Brooklyn, Wednesday.

Prigrimsee to Poughaeepsie by Columbian Commandery No. 1, K. T., on Oct. 4, in the annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of the State.

Third annual fair of the Colon and Middlesex Countina Mutual Agricultural Association, for four days, at Flainfield, N. J., beginning on Tuesday.

By the patient process called the "Richmont Crown Setting," we can insert a perfect imitation of the natural testit without pain or extraction of the natural testit without pain or extraction of the roots, and writing the set of pivot test. Every case is guaranteed a perfect and permanent success, and the best of reieroness given. Sintfield, Richmont & Sheffield, 25 West 22d st. New York city.—4/2.

Keep's perfect fitting fustom Shirts, 6 for 50, the very heat, always give satisfaction. No botter spirts can be made at any proce. Keep Manuary Co., 83 Nargau st., 827 and 1,193 Broadway.—4/4.

HOW THE RICH SPEND THEIR MONEY IN ENGLAND.

If rich people in England should see fit to bring down their domestic expenditure to that usual among families of similar means here, they would very soon be able not merely to resoup themselves for the losses of several bad harvests, but to save vast sums of money. In our large Eastern cities family men with anything under \$25,000 a year spend more freely than Englishmen with the same income; but as regards those with incomes over that amount it s quite another matter. When Macaulay, before proceeding to India, consulted Sydney Smith's experienced brother, the famous "Be bus," as to expenses at Calcutta, he was told that he could not be comfortable under £3,000 a year, and could not possibly get through £5,000. States. It might be safely asserted that in the whole of this country there are not five persons. if as many, who spend on their establishments \$100,000. A careful estimate, made a year or two ago by persons eminently qualified to make it, brought such expenditure up to \$95,000. It included a town house, ayacht, a villa at Newport, and a country seat.

What runs away with incomes of from \$50,000 to \$250,000 in England is the keeping up of country seats, hounds, hospitality, and game preserves. At Drumlanrig Castle, for instance, one of its owner's ten residences, there are eighty miles of grass drive kept in order; at Gridge, more than forty. Add to this acres of garden and glass and the expenses of park keepers, and game keepers, and it is easy to see where the money goes. If there is a hunting establishment on a liberal scale, at least \$20,000 a year must be added.

Again, while the hospitality of an average well-to-do American favorably compares with that of an Englishman with similar means. that of the broad-acred Englishman is immensely greater than that of the American millionaire. The latter gives some dinner parties, and, perhaps, an annual ball, and keeps a dozen servants; the Englishman, on the other hand, besides constantly entertaining in town, often sits down to dinner for weeks at a time with twenty guests, staying, with their servants, in his country house, and feeds from fifty to sixty every day in his servanta' hall. with as much beef and beer as they please to consume. More than this, he at times entertains whole schools and parishes, besides giving away hundreds of pounds in the shape of beef and blankets at Christmas. He subscribes, too, to every public charity in the county; sometimes in two or three countles.

Merely to take a single example, there is Lord Derby, with ten men servants in his house, and about forty more domestics feeding daily at his board. Supposing to-morrow he and his wife should agree to struggle along on \$100,000 a year, he could save at least \$800,000 a year; while were the Dukes of Westminster, Devonshire and Bedford to do likewise their savings would be still greater. Supposing Lord Derby. to save at this rate for thirty years, what an

archi-millionaire he would become. Twenty years ago there died a queer old bachelor, Lord Digby, who owned Raleigh's ill-fated home of Sherborne Castle. He was a most liberal landlord, but did not care to spend more than some \$35,000 a year, and let his money go rolling up. investing it all in the three per cents. His income was not a fourth of Lord Derby's. but he left in the funds \$4,500,000. As a rule a peer leaves comparatively little behind him; \$1,000,000 would be regarded an unusually large sum for a man with \$400,000 a year to have, and there is but one case on record—that of Lord Dysart, an eccentric recluse-of a peer leaving over \$7,500,000 personalty.

On very large properties the surplus income is chiefly expended in very costly improvements. Thus the Duke of Devonshire has built Eastbourne, and much of Buxton. The Duke of Bucclouch has expended thousands at Granton, and both have put vast sums into enterprises connected with Barrow-in-Furness About \$10,000,000 of Lord Bute's has gone into docks at Cardiff. The late Lord Westminster built and rebuilt probably not less than a thou sand houses in London, and Northumberland and Sutherlandshire reflect on all sides the generous expenditure of the dukes of their name; while beautiful churches, commodious schools, and handsome homesteads soon in form the traveller in Wiltshire and Bedfordshire that he is on the broad domain of the Earl vast sums thus epent been mainly put into stocks, or bonds and mortgages, the present holders of the lands might have been richer men, but the country would have been in many respects the loser, and it would be a widely different-looking region from what it is to-day.

The Use of Colors Other than Black in Dif-"I trust that black will not always re main the emblem of mourning in this country,"

said a dealer in mourning goods who is a scholar as well as a merchant. "It is not a suitable emblem, but it implies an absence of light and a want of life, which we certainly do not wish to convey as our conception of the state of our departed friends. Mourning is supposed to be the outward visible sign of in ward grief. The notion of a change, however would not readily be received, for when one

ward grief. The notion of a change, however, would not readily be received, for when one has to put on the habiliments of wee, grief is too strong to be overcome by fashion."

"What other colors are used in mourning?"

"In Italy women grieve in white garments and men in brown. In China white is worn by both sexes. In Turkey, Syria, Cappadocia, and Armenia celestial biue is the tint chosen; in Egypt yellowish trown, the hue of the dead leaf, is deemed proper, and in Ethiopia, where men are black, gray is the emblem of mourning. All of these colors are synable. White symbolizes purity, an attribute of our dead; the celestial biue, that place of rest where happy souls are at peace; the yellow or dead leaf tells that death is the end of all human hope, and that man falls as the autumn leaf, and gray whispers of the earth to which all return. The Lycians considered mourning for the dead an effeminate bractice, and so when they grieved they put on women's clothes as a symbol of weakness and as a shame to them for a lack of manliness. The Thracians made a feast when one of their loved ones died, and every method of joy and delight was employed. This meant that the dead had passed from a state of misery into one of never-ending felicity. Black was introduced as mourning by the queen of Charles VIII. Before that the French queens wore white mourning and were known as white queens."

A man, who gave his name as Thomas Lee and residence as somewhere in Forsyth street, was arrest-ed for intoxication on Friday night and locked up in the Thirtieth street station. Shortly afterward he was found hanging to the cell door by a rope made from his shirt, which he had torn up. He was cut down by Doorman Dempacy before the was extinct and sent to the New York Hospital. It is supposed that his name is Archibald Robolina.

A Letter from Fugitive Stuart.

A letter has been received in Brooklyn from G. A. W. Stuart, the jugitive ex Secretary of the Brook lyn Board of Education, written by him at some point in Canada to a friend. It relates to some personal property which he left behind him. The Chief of Police got track of the letter through the Post Office.

Guiteau Hanged in Effizy by Masked Men. BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 24.—Guiteau has been hanged in efficy, at the crossing of Railroad avenue and Broad street, in this city, by a body of masked men.

MUSICAL NOTES.

A lady exchesive and Tyrolese vocalists are the attractions at Koster & Bial's to might. Miss Lewis will continue her clever performance of Musicon Femri at Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

The sesthetes in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" continue intense and utter at the Standard Theatre. Last night was the 107th performance of "The Mas-cotte" at the Bijou Opera House. It still holds the stage there. Lealie Main will give two musical lectures on Tuesda, and Thursday evenings—fifther ening Hall, for the bene-fit of the sufferers from the fires in Michigan.

The Emma Abdott opera company will give perform ances at the Brooklyn Park Theatre this week. On Mon-day, Oct. 3, the company will appear at the Grand Opera House in this city.

INDICATIONS OF ARTHUR'S POLICY. Bis Close Friend, Col. Biles, Preparing the Star Route Prosecutions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- President Arthur has passed a very quiet day. This was partly due to a dumb chill which he had this morning. It was not severe, but was sufficient to satisfy him that he was suffering from the malarious air, and that it will not be prudent to go to the White House till it shall be thoroughly renovated. The President has therefore decided that the White House shall be used for executive business only. For the present, at least, the President will make Senator Jones's residence his home. By noon the President had so far recovered from his illness that he was able far recovered from his illness that he was able to receive calls. A number of Senators were received. The President then sent for his atemographer and answered his mail. A little official business, which was absolutely necessary, was transacted. Appointments were made of several minor Postmasters. It is not the intention of the President to transact any more business until after the funeral of the late President. There were intimations enough during Gen. Garfield's litetime that the Stalwarts did not fully approve of the Star route prosecutions; but events which happened in the last two weeks of Gen. Garfield's litenss make it seem probable that President Arthur will continue the Star route investigation with earnestness. Attorney-General MacVeagh, at a time when it was known that President Garfield was not likely to live, appointed Col. George Bliss, formerly United States District Attorney of New York, a man skilled as a prosecuter, to act as special counsel in the Star route cases. Col. Bliss took hold of the cases with great zeal, and has been known to say that important convictions were probable. Now it happens that Col. George Bliss is the intimate personal and political friend of the President, and is likely to be as near to the new Administration as any other man. Col. Bliss has been here for some days, engaged on these cases, and has associated with him as an expert a law officer capecially informed as to evidence necessary to insure convictions in cases of conspiracy. Col. Bliss expected to leave for New York to-day, but, although he has devoted almost every moment of his time since he has been here to the preparation of the cases, he found as much to do that he was not able to go to-night. He expects to have so far finished the work on hand as to be able to go to New York on Monday. to receive calls. A number of Senators were refinished the work on hand as to be able to go to New York on Monday.

RECREATIONS OF ROYALTY.

King Kalakana and His Suite Paying a

Visit to Coney Island. His Majesty King Kalakaua of the Sandwich Islands awoke in good spirits at the Hotel Brunswick yesterday morning. Lord High Chamberiain Judd was slightly indisposed. The King showed himself mindful of old acquaintance by calling on Mrs. E. L. Youmans, 24 West Sixteenth street. Mrs. Youmans was ormerly the wife of the late Chief Justice Lee of the Sandwich Islands.

In the afternoon the King, Attorney-General William N. Armstrong, and Consul E. H. Allen started for Manhattan Beach. They took the :10 train on the Bay Ridge route, going by boat from Whitehall street. They purchased tickets and travelled entirely incognito. At the beach the party stroiled down to the Oriental Hotel, and then went by the Marine Railway to Brighton. The King expressed himself as grently pleased with the hotels and grounds. At Brighton they listened to the music for a while and then returned to the Manhattan. It had become noised around that the King was present, and he was soon the centre of attention. He was noticeable in the throng, his tall, stout figure and swarthy, black-whiskered features making him conspicuous. He wore a Prince Albert coat, dark pantaloons, and soft white felt hat.

At the Manhattan Beach Hotel the party dined alone in the club room on the second floor. After dinner Col. D. C. Corbin and Superintendent J. C. Paul were introduced to the King, His Majesty shook hands with each. Mr. Paul placed at his disposal the parlor car Kill-von-Kull, and no other passengers were allowed to enter it. The train left at 8:10, and the King smoked on the way down. The boat landed them at Whitehall street at 9 P. M., and the royal party took a cab to the Brunswick.

This morning the King will go to Irvington-on-the-Hudson, to visit Mr. Mason, a friend of Lord High Chamberlain Judd. boat from Whitehall street. They purchased

Connex in curiosities.

How the increase of Side Shews and Travelling Shows Affects Prices.

There is at present a corner in curiosities.
Giants are soing up, dwarfs are booming, and double-headed women are in demand. Fat women, Zuius, and bearried women are fluctuating, while even albinos and long-haired women are unsteady.

"The reason for this," said the agent of a well-known museum, "is found in the steady increase of side shows and travelling shows. You see a side show accompanies the big show, pitches tent near it, and exhibits curiosities, and occasionally gets a rec'nforcement of minor attractions from the main show. Strange to say, the side show which is visited by the poorer population, usually makes more money than the main affair. You see, they don't have to accommendate deathends, and their advertising is on a very primitive scale. Lately Mr. Bunnell, while managing a side show for Parnum, raised a side show to the dignity of an anges. You need a side show to the dignity of an anges it is Wilmington, Utica, and Syracuse, With the number of big shows the number of side shows are daily becoming more numerous.

But while the indians gave up their knives. Sanchez saying as he handed his. This is from the heart. Sixty men are also included in the surrender. Runners have been sent to bring them in. They will be put in the guardhouse. Sanchez alsy the blams of the sources have been sent to bring them in. They will be put in the guardhouse. Sanchez saying as he handed his. This is from the heart. Sixty men are also included their rifles and the Indians gave up their knives. Sanchez saying as he handed his. This is from the heart. Sixty men are also included in the surrender, we lead to escate they would be shocked their rifles and the Indians gave up to in the guardhouse. Sanchez alsy the blams of the sources of the scule shows he obtained their rifles and the Indians gave up to in the guardhouse. Sanchez saying as he handed his. This is from the wait of the source of the coult had to each the sury men and and occasionally gets a refinforcement of minor attractions from the main show. Strange to say, the side show, which is visited by the poorer population, usually makes more monoy than the main affair. You see, they don't have to accommedate deadheads, and their advertising is on a very primitive scale. Lately Mr. Bunnell, while managing a side show for Barnum, raised a side show to the dignity of an ansex. You never see a side show in large cities like New York, but you will find them in places like New York, but you will find them in places like New York, but you will find them in places like New York, but you will find them in places like New York, but you will find them in places like New York, but you will find them in places like will mington. Utica, and Syracuse, with the number of big shows the number of side shows has naturally increased, and small independent travelling shows are daily becoming more numberous.

"But while the number of shows is increasing, the number of curiosities remains limited. Why, you can count the giants on your fingers. As a result a giant who once got \$25 a week and expenses now gots \$75 a week and expenses. A giant's expenses, of course, are great. A giant, you know, eats on a large scale, and it requires a considerable outlay to repair the waste from eight feet of tissue.

"A good many dwarfs come along, but only a few of them belong to the class of intelligent dwarfs. These are the bright and chatty dwarfs, and one of these can now command \$150 a week. There is a corresponding increase in the wages of other curiosities."

"In the dull city season how do you make money out of your expensive curiosities?"

"United Insune Persone' Stories."

"Three Insune Persone' Stories."

Three Insune Persons' Storics.

Three insane persons were arraigned before aged 2*; and James Kelly, aged 28. Sheldon was found at the foot of East Ninety second street armed with a small hatchet. He told the employees at the Astoria smail hatchet. He told the employees at the Astoria ferry house that be was in search of a little girl, on whom he was young to perform a survical operation. He was taken to the Enchyt-eighth street police station. Styder was found at littlerien Bridge making an effort to jump into the river. He said all his lamily had been mirrored and he wanted to die alse. Keily was a rested in Eighth avenue. He was stripped to his shirt, and was rimining up the avenue with all his might. He told the officer that his hands were led with the blood of many victims, and that he was willing to go with him and to pusheld. They were all committed to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction.

Jay Gould Visiting a Steamship

Mr. Jay Gould and two carriage loads of gentiemen from down town drove up to the Cunard wharf yesterday at 1 o'clock, and boarded the Arabic of the White Star line, which is temporarily in the service of the Canard line. Mr. Rehard J. Cortis, manager of the canard line, net Mr. Gould and his friends at the wharf and eccurred them over the steamahip. Everything was examined that was accessable. The party ast down to an elaborate lunch later, and broke up at about half past it.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Teny Pastor and his troupe will appear at the Grand Opera House this week. "Two hours of solid merriment" are promised to al The lady skeleton and Hartz, the magician, are among the numerous attractions at Bunnell's Museum. Miss Jennie Lee will appear at Haverly's Brookly: Theatre this week in J. P. Burnett's drama, "Jo." "The Professor," the summer success at the Madison Square Theatre, has now become an autumn success. "Around the World in Eighty Days" will be the at traction at the Williamaburgh Novelty Theatre this week The Hanlon Lees will continue their pantomimic and acrobatic tarce, "Le Voyage en Suisse," at Abbey's Para Theatre. At Booth's Theatre Michael Strogoff will be continued until the 3t of October, when Edwin Booth will appear in "Richellen" "Across the Continent," with Oliver Dond Byron in the cast, will replace "The Legion of Honor," at the Windsor Theatre this week.

"The Major" at Harrigan & Hart's new theatre hid fair to hold the stage as long as some members of the Mulligan family did at the old playhouse. For the first time in the annuals of Wallack's Theatre Lester Wallack's commany will start on a provincial tour pending the competion of the new theatre.

"Forget Me Nat" will be given at the Union Square Theatre next fuesday might with Miss dienevieve Ward in the leading part. The engagement is limited to four weeks.

No change is announced at Daly's Theatre. "Quita a too popular to be withdrawn as yet At a specia natines on Wednesday "Raven's Daughter" will be reduced. Mr and Mrs. McKee Rankin may still be heard in William and Susan, at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Beatre. Next Saturday evening they will produce their Komanic Deama in

"Nomantic Deama in "The World" at Haverly' Sthow starder theatre have proved so attractive that me change is at vet amounted. The two hundredth per formance of him drama in America occurs on Thursday. Out of respect to the memory of President Garfield, there will be no performance a temotrous might at the Unit of Square, Fara, Fifth Assence, Rooth's, Haverly's Fourteenth Street and Standard Theatres. The Theatre Commigne Grand Opera House, and Bueu Opera House will also be closed.

THE LATE WILLIAM O. BARTLETT. A Tribute of Esteem from the Bench and Bar

-Ex-Senator Ecclesine's Remarks, At the opening of the Special Term of the Supreme Court, the only branch of the court open on Saturdays, yesterday morning, ex-Senator Thomas C. E. Ecclesine rose, and, bowing to Justice Charles Donohue, who presided. said:

" If your Honor please, I rise to call the at-

ention of the Court and the bar to the loss that

the profession has austained in the death of Mr. William O. Bartlett, whose somewhat unexpected demise is announced in the journals of o-day. Mr. Bartlett is too well known in the profession to need any eulogy from me, but as I was among the number who were fortunate enough to count Mr. Bartlett among their friends, I may be permitted to say a few kindly words in deference to his memory.

"Mr. Bartlett commenced the practice of his profession at a time when the bar was adorned by the legal giants of the age. He road law, and subsequently became associated with Daniet Webster, and he early learned in that school to be thoroughly grounded in those grand fundamental truths upon which the science of jurisprudence is built. He broughtto his profession a culture that extended far beyond the mere attainments of a legal education, and a flerce leve of truth, in whose defence he was ever a fear-less advocate. It has been my fortune to meet Mr. Bartlett both in opposition and as an associate. In opposition I found him an adversary to be feared, bringing to the side of the cause he champloned a flerce partisanship that rendered him formidable. But, even 'in the height and whirlwind of his passion,' he never lost that gentle courtesy, that suggier in mode, that makes the practice of our profession so pleasant. I found him to be an associate to whose better judgiment it was always safesto defer, and one who never asked deference to his judgment unless he was prepared to show good reasons for asking; and one who, when associated with younger men in the profession, was always pleased to afford to his juniors the amplest opportunities for distinction.

"In his latter years Mr. Bartlett added to his onerous professional duties the pursuit and culture of literature. He had not arrived at the age allotted to man by the Psaimist, threescore and ten, but he had very nearly reached that period in life; and although his death will be felt to be a severe loss, both to the profession and his immediate family and friends, those of us who love and cherish his memory have much to console us in the reflection that he had already attained a period when he had reached the funds of the minimum of the profession loses a profession to need any sulogy from me, but as I was among the number who were fortunate enough to count Mr. Bartlett among their

TRE APACHE OUTBREAK.

Five Chiefs Surrender at San Carlos and are Tucson, Arizona, Sept. 24 .- The Citizen

has the following special from San Carlos: "Larger numbers of Indians are in for rations than have been for months, and are apparently unarmed, excepting the scouts. The issuing of the rations is progressing quietly. Sanchez, Eskelatag, Nantalestezh, Iridischin, and Nadetachel have come in, and the chiefs have just been sent to Col. Stacy's headquarters under guard. Orders have been given for the arrest of Sicaxnil, the late medicine man's brother. At the commencement of the council this morning the chiefs were disarmed of everything excepting their knives, and were turned over to Col. Stacy. He told them that they would be treated well, but if they attempted to escape they would be shot. The guard

Manhasser, Sept. 24.—There was an affray at Larkin's Grove, near this village, on Thursday evening, in which William Wagner of this place was shot and, it is thought, fatally wounded by Policeman James Cum mings. During the affray several persons were danger onely wounded. Knives, pistols, beer glasses, and club were freely used. At the time of the disturbance the annual piente of St. Mary's Church of Rosiyn was being held. The trouble was started by Wagner and a gang of roughs, of which he was the leader, and which has been the terror of the western perion of Queens County for three years. It is known as the Red Rinbon Gang. Cummings was set upon write making an arrest and beaten, Cummings, in self-distince, shot Wagner, the builet lodging in the lower rart of his body. Constable Dickerson and Deputy sheriff Halls were also set upon. Dickerson and Deputy sheriff Halls were also set upon. Dickerson was badly beaten. Seven of the gang have been arrested and held in \$500 ball each to await the action of the Grand Jury. They are John Wagner, William Reatty, John Heenan, William Seaman, Charles Ruland, Martin Gillyer, and Thomas Graven. were freely used. At the time of the disturbance th

A Little Girl's Heroic Act.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—At Harding's coal mine near West Beliville, yesterning afternoon, as Maggie, the adopted daughter of John Holmes, aged 14, and Dicke Holmes, his son, aged 5, were gathering coal, the be went on what is called a slack pile, which generally is in which generally us in state of a mountaing the had reached about the middle of the heap when the rule caved in, enveloping the boy in its first mass. Maggir, his foster sister jumped in after him, and get him out, but not before in intle body was burned almost to a crisp. Her own clothing caucht fire and she was frightfully burned. Hererie throught the miners to her assistance. The boy died last night, and it is believed that the girl cannot live.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-In December, 1873, David A. Gage. City Treasurer, having invested city funds in a land speculation at Riverside, a suburb, was awamped by a panic and unable to pay up a balance of abo by a panic and unable to pay up a balance of about \$200,000. His bothsmen had cenerally been through the bankrupt court. The only solvent one, Mr. John & Sherman, yesterday paid over \$50,000 as a final compromise. The city has the 250 acres of Riversale and, valued at \$1,000 an acre at .w. and for the halance due those was credited with interest on deposit which he had regularly paid into the city treasury instead of keeping himself, as had been the custom.

Stenling \$13,000 in Bonds.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 24.-Last evening two men entered the shoe store of Jonathan B Garrett While the attention of Mr Garrett was attracted else where by one the other took from a cupboard a un bo water by one the other took from a cupocard at in box containing bonds and other papers representing the value of \$13.080, with about \$50 in gold. The loss was discov-ered som siterward, and the police captured, on the train to Philadelphia, a suspected man, who threw from the cars a number of papers. They were recovered, and were found to be the mussing property. The man gave his name as Michael Haley.

The Viceregal Tour.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 24. - A special despatch rom Fort Shaw, Montana, says that Lord Lorne and party arrived at Fort McLeod. Northwest Territory, on Saturday afternoon. All were well. To day they go west 600 miles to visit the police and Indian farms and Fincher Greek, thence to Kodenais Lake, Fort Shaw, and Ilciena, and thence by rail to Ogden, and finality to Winnings, via St. Faul. They will probably reach Winnings about Oct.

PUEBLO, Col., Sept. 24.-Ham White, alias Burton, who has perpetrated some of the boddest stage robberies on record in Athansas, Texas, and Colorado, was sentenced to life imprisonment perfords. His last exploit was the single habiled rudbery of a stage coastle was sense seed to like imprisonment yearerias. His la, exploit was the single familier cultiers of a stage coar and its twelve main incorpants near Alamosa, Col.

Mourning Scarfe, Ties, Handkerchiefe, And gloves suitable for the present occasion. Keep 1 at's Co., 80 Nassau et . 1,166 and 697 Broadway - 46

Ask druccists for it. It clears out rate mice, reactes sedbugs, flics, vermin, insects. Lic. - 4.fe.

Dress Shirts, laundried best value, \$1.25 \$1.50 each; made to measure, six for \$6. J. W. Johnston, 760 Grand \$1.N. Y. (also, \$70 och as, unid block, 23d and 28th at -Ads.)

ST. O Poster Proc. 11 t. RC 11, Shrywesant square, made to measure, six for \$6. J. W. Johnston, 760 Grand \$1.N. Y. (also, \$70 och as, unid block, 23d and 28th at -Ads.)

be held on Mon. ay at 2 P. W.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

DIFFATURE ALMANAG-THE DAY. Sun rises..... 5 51 | Sun sets..... 5 52 | Moof sets... V @

Sandy Hook. 8 Solgov, Island., 9 14 Hell Gale ... 11 OF Arrived-Satundar, Sept 24 Ba City of London, Wilson, Lendon, Ba W. A. Scholten, Yis, Rotterdam, Ba Foscolia, Fraser, Barrow, Barrow, Barromars, Wars, Winnett, Charleston, Sa Prancoma, Mangum, Portland, Ba Albemarle, Mailett, West Point, Va. Sa Poince, Kempton, Barcelena, Bark Charles Platt, Sharp, Somerast Bark Augustine Kobbe, Clifford, Calbarien, Bark Resa, Nachtlube, Billoon,

Re Abyasinia, from New York, at Queenstown sept. 30 on her way to Liverpool.

SE Bothnia, from New York, at Queenstown Sept. 24, 68
her way to Liverpool.

Se Cimbria, from Havre Sept. 24, for New York.

Business Motices.

Cuttempa.

ITCHING AND SCALY DISEASES, SCROPULOUS
BUMORS, ULCORN, OLD SORES, AND MERCURIAL AFFECTIONS CURED WHEN ALL
OTHER HUMAN AGENCIES FAIL.

CURIAL AFFECTIONS CURED WHEN ALL OTHER HUMAN AGENCIES FAIL.

1. CUTTCURA RESOLVENT purifies, strengthens, and supports the system through the most critical starce of blood, skin, and scaip humors and disorders of the laver, kidneys, and urinary organs.

2. CUTTCURA, a medical principle of the laver, kidneys, and urinary organs.

2. CUTTCURA, a medical direction, heats useers and eat grant of the laver, and nervery cleans, so the first feet.

2. CUTTCURA MEDICINAL SOAP, for the toilest, bath, and nervery cleans s, soother, ferreshes, and beautines the skin. CUTTCURA SHAVING SOAP is the only medicinal shaving soap.

SKIN HUMORS, MILK CRUST, &c.

SKIN HUMORS, MILK CRUST, &c.

SKIN HUMOR, And tried everything. Permanently cured by Caticura Remedies.

MILK CRUST,—Mrs. Bowers, 143 Clinton st, Cincina nati, speaks of her sister's child, who was cured of milk crust, which resisted all remedies for two years. Now, a first, healthy boy, with a beautiful head of milk crust, which resisted all remedies for two years. Now, a first, healthy boy, with a beautiful head of milk crust, which resisted all remedies for two years. Now, a first, healthy boy, with a beautiful head of milk crust, which resisted all remedies for two years. Now, a first healthy boy, with a beautiful head of milk con, N. H., thankfully praises the Cutteura Remedies for a cure of tetter of the hands, which had rendered them almost useless the A. A. Raymond, auditor F. W., J. and S. R. R., Jackson, Mich, was cured of scald head of nine years' duration by the Cutteura Remedies.

FALLING OF THE HAIR.—Frank A. Bean, Steam First Praise, Esoton, was cured of alonedies, or falling of the hair, by the Cutteura Remedies.

FALLING OF THE HAIR.—Frank A. Bean, Steam First Praise, and the seal of the hair, by the Cutteura Remedies.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are prepared by WEEKS &cutteurs Remedies.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are prepared by WEEKS & POTTER, Chemists and Druggista, 360 Washington st. Boston, and are for sale by all Druggista. Price of CUTICURA, a Medicinal Jelly, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes, 51. CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, 51 per bottle, CUTICURA MEDICINAL FOILES SOAP, 25 cents. CUTICURA MEDICINAL SHAVING SOAP, 15 cents; in bars for Barbers and large consume, ers, 50 cents.

All inalied free on receipt of price.

Rupture. - Dr. J. A. SHERMAN'S services are in semuch demand that he is compelled to divide his time between New York and Boston. Consultation days in New York, 261 Brondway, Monday, Tuesday, and Faturday Boston, 45 Milk st. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

counterfeits, and ask your grocer or druggist for the gen-uine article, prepared by DR. J. O. B. SIEGERT & SONE. When a campaign against disease is waged with Tarrant's SkLTZER APERIBRY, the enemy takes flight. It is the incomparable specific for Constitution, Biliousness, and Dyspepsia.

Empture Endically Cured.—Dr. MARSH'S treatment the only sale, reliable cure: 40 years' practical experience. Unity office 2 Vessy st, opposite St. Faul's Church.

A SS Fall Derby for \$1,90; tilk Hat, \$8.50; worth \$5. 15 New Church st., up stairs.

MARRIED.

DIETZ-MAGUNIGAL.—On Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst. D. D. Charles P. Dietz to Sarah Magunigat.

DUNCAN-ROSS.—In Salem, Mass., Sept. 22, at the residence of Wallace C. Cobb. Esc., by the Rev. Hugh Elder, Congregational Church, James Duncan, commercial traveller, Inverness, Scotiand, to Isabella Swanson, youngest daughter of George Ross, late of Lowell, Mass. SEAGER—BERRY.—In this city, Sept. 22, by the Rev. Robert Collyer, Schuyler F. Seager to Miss Gertrude M. Berry. Berry TAYLOR-BRYAN -On Saturday, Sept. 17, at the rest-dence of the bride's parents, Engabeth, N. J., by the Rev-tharles Beattle, Samuel R. Taylor to Harriet J. Bryan, daughter or William J. Bryan.

BARTLETT.—At his country residence. Buckingham Farm. Middlo Island, L. L. on Friday, Sept. 23, 1881, after a short liness, William O. Bartlett of this city. Funeral services at the house of his son, Franklin Bartlett, 35 East 21st st., on Tuesday morning, Sept. 27, at 11 o'clock.

BEGG—On Saturday, Sept. 24, Francis Begg, a native of Lanesboro, county Longitord, freland, in the Sid year of line age. of the family, also those of his son, John Begg, are remested to attend the funeral from his lake residence. 436 Grand as, on Monday morning; thence to Sk, Marv's Church, corner of Grand and Ridge sta, where a solemn mass of requient will be offered for the repose of his son, at 90 Grand and Ridge sta, where a solemn mass of requient will be offered for the repose of his son, at 90 Grand and Ridge sta, where a solemn mass of requient will be offered for the repose of his son, at 90 Grand and Ridge sta, where a solemn mass of requient will be offered for the repose of his son, at 90 Act of the repose of his son, at 90 Act of 10 Act of 1

Special Botices.

AT THE LATE GEORGE A. CLARKE'S,
747 Browleav, un staira, superior farmiture, carpeta, up
holstery, narlor beds. &c. Houses and areastments furmished to order. Terms cash or special credit.
J. B. McNaB. Manager.

RETURNED.—Mr. EOCKWOOD. Photographer, 17
thum square, has returned from a visit to the great ar
centres of Europe, and gives personal attention to the
posing of atters.

JOHANN HOFF'S GENUINE MALT EXTRACT.

most nutritions and digestive tonic. Genuine has signa-ture of "Johann Hoff" and "M. Eisner" on neck of bottles P11. Ex permanently eradicated in one to three weeks without kinde, ligature, or caustic. Soul for circular containing references. Dr. HOYT, 6 West 29th st. PUSSELUS ICE CREAM DELIVERED to families, 30c per quart by the gailon; to churches, 252 per quart. Established 1851. 12 Bible House.

Dem Bublications.

A GIFT FOR YOUR FRIEND.

A welcome reminder of you every week in the rear.

THE HOME JOLINAL.

A Newspaper of Literature, Art, and Society,

Founded by N. P. Wild is and GEO. P. MORRIS in 1846.

**MORRIS PHILLIPS A CO., 3 Park place. New York. THE Escend edition of the interesting and instructive pauphlet, "THE NORTALITY OF THE SOUL. Act by Fellegran, is out, For sale by D. M. BENNETT, 111 Eighth 8: JAMES MILLER, 770 Broadway. Price 20c., or sent by mail, post paid.

Religious Rotices.

A CHURCH REMOVAL.—The Church of the Emphany Rector the Rev U.P. Tracy, associate pastor, the Rev Henry C. Mayer has removed from Soft at 1.47th at, between L-triggton av and the railway bridge, invine purchased the aite of the old S. Albany, Opening services to-day at 11.4 M. and S.P. M. Sunday school in new rooms, 3.P. M.

AT CHICK PRING HALL, Fifth av., corner 1 to succeed the state of the sering Hall services at 2 to suiday afternoon few Samuel Colord will prach, subject—The Christian President, Singing by Miss Stanker, also, large choir, Ass Hull, director. All wate free. Invitation to all A resume their floated temperance meetings at Haver-ly'aldth Street Theatre Sanday atternoon, Oct 2, at 3 octock. Addresses by prominent speakers. E. H. CARPENTER, Cor. Sec. JOS. A. BOGARDUS, Pres.

A NTHON MEMORIAL CHURCH, 6th st. West of 6th av. Service at 11 A.M. The Rev. R. Heber Newton will preach. Requiem service, with an address, on Monasy at 2 P.M. COOPER UNION.—Sunday evening C. W. Sawyer will conduct Goapel service at 7.30. Monday, fast day service will be left at ames hall, 14 4th av., av10:30 morning and 7.30 evening.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST, 28th et, hear Broad-way, the Rev Joseph Bradford Cleaver, paster. GOOD TEMPLAR UNION.—Public temper.

GOOD TEMPLAR UNION.—Public temper.

Gance meeting at 9 70 a vall or lock 17 M today.

Addresses by Miss King, the converted Jewess, and others a total mann. Electrical of officers at business meeting.

E Colvilla Rib, Cor. Sec. I. L. TALLOR, Fres.

INDEPENDENT CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Fattler McNamara's action in bocoming a Profession has rejeved this movement of an incubus. Thank God, the work or grasses must favorably in spite of the foolshiness of men. Gome to Masonic Temple every Sunday evening. All welcome.

"I AMEN'TATIONS. MOURNING. AND I WOE - The messenger of good to falor and of evil to the world" will preach in the Medical College, corner 23d st. and 4th av. Sinclay, at 2 P. M. Subject. Christ Ruling the Nations in Wratis.

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH Swedenborcian 35th st. between Park and Leangton ava.
Kev S. a. Saward Pastor -Skrylona at 11 a. M. Sept 25.
Taxt Pastor ava. 2. He attention to the leavers like
a cartain. Sanday school at 0.35 a. M. Memorial services in home of the late President with a band on Monday. Sept 20, at 11 a. M. Satheot of the address. "Importaince of a Recognition of the Divine Prevalence in the
Affairs of Man.

SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE er Prof. ADEER will deriver an address before the so-ciety at Chickering Hall, corner of both at, and 5th av., on NOSDAY, 28th mat. Dearly pen at in 20 closed at 11 a. St. All interested are notified to attend. Subject "The Nation"s Loss and its Lessonia.